Formerly
THE UNDERGRADUATE
Founded in 1830

Middlebury Campus

Member
Eastern Intercollegiate
Newspaper Association

Vol. XXVIII. MIDDLEBURY COLLEGE, MIDDLEBURY, VT., FEBRUARY 25, 1931 No. 18

THAYER, THRASHER, AND YEOMANS WIN ALUMNI AWARDS

Recipients Are Outstanding in Scholarship and Campus Citizenship.

FRESHMAN TO BE CHOSEN LATER

Alumni Scholarship Fund Makes These Awards Possible.

Gerald E. Thayer '31, of Witherbee, N. Y., Charles E. Thrasher '32, of Fitchburg, Mass., and George E. Yeomans '33, of Canton, N. Y., received the alumni fund awards of two hundred fifty dollars each. In presenting these awards at chapel Saturday, J. Earle Parker '01, chairman of the alumni fund committee, explained the purpose of the fund and outlined its history.

One thousand dollars of the fund was set aside to be divided into four awards of two hundred fifty dollars each. The men receiving these awards were in the judgment of the committee outstanding in scholarship and campus citizenship, in their respective classes. No award was made in the freshman class at this time as the committee felt that there was not sufficient data available to permit a fair choice The freshman award will be made later in the year.

Mr. Thayer made his numerals in frosh football and cross country and his varsity "M" in track. He is also business manager of the CAMPUS, and a member of Blue Key and Delta Kappa Epsilon. He is president of the senior class.

Mr. Thrasher made his numerals in frosh football, and for the past two seasons has played on the varsity team, being captain elect. He is president of his class and is a member of Blue Key, and Alpha Sigma Phi fraternity.

Mr. Yeomans also played frosh football, making his numerals, and played a fine brand of varsity football this past season. He has also played varsity hockey for two years and was on the baseball team his freshman year. He has also been on the Dean's List and is a member of the student curriculum committee. Mr. Yeomans is a member of Alpha Sigma Phi fraternity.

GRADUATES ENJOY HOLIDAY PROGRAM

With a varied program Middlebury homecoming week was duly celebrated last Saturday, Sunday and Monday, February 21, 22, and 23. The well planned week-end provided interesting entertainment for over a hundred alumni back for the holiday.

Alumni awards presented in chapel Saturday morning began the series of events on this program. Saturday afternoon, an interesting exhibition was given in the form of track trials for the Middlebury squad in the eastern intercollegiate meet at Amherst, February 28. The results of the several races held, forecast a successful season for Blue and White runners. Saturday evening two programs were offered. At the playhouse the first showing of the newly edited Middlebury movies took place at 7:00 p. m., and at 7:30 an informal dance was sponsored by the "M" club in McCullough gymnasium.

Monday morning at 10:30 the individual winter sports races were run off directed by Blue Key. This society awarded medals for first place in ski and snowshoe dashes and cross country. At 2:30 Midd pucksters triumphed over Vermont invaders on the college rink with a score of 3-0. This intercollegiate competition was well supported by student and alumni groups. The week-end for alumni was brought to a close by the second presentation of the Mid-

(Continued on page 6)

A Tempo Club to Sponsor Leonard Elsmith Concert

The Middlebury A Tempo club will present on informal evening of music by Leonard Elsmith, the well known New York pianist, on Friday evening, February 27, at 8 o'clock in Pearson social hall.

Mr. Elsmith will treat the music of Bach in his program, telling an amusing story, which includes the participation of the audience in the development of his thought. Assisting the guest artist in the musical parts of the program, the women's glee club will be heard in several numbers.

Mr. Elsmith appeared at Middlebury last year in a series of three programs. These musical talks were so popular that it was decided to have him here again this year.

LECTURES DELIVERED ON STOCKS AND LAW

Jason Westerfield and Percival Wilds '02, Speak in Vocational Series.

"The stock exchange is essentially a market place, but one equipped so that thousands of dollars worth of securities may be sold in a few seconds", said Jason Westerfield of the New York stock exchange in an address on "The real Wall Street" last Thursday evening. One hundred and twenty students attended the talk, which was preceded by the showing of two reels of motion pictures, entitled "The Nation's Market Place".

Percival Wilds '02, spoke at an informal vocational conference Friday afternoon on "The Law as a Profession". Mr. Wilds told of the opportunities law holds as a profession and told of his own experience in starting practice.

"The Real Wall Street"

Mr. Westerfield, in beginning his talk, said that the New York Stock Exchange had sent out speakers to tell, and movies to show, the American people what the stock exchange really is and how it functions. Even among reasonably well educated people and successful business men, there is a surprising lack of knowledge about the way in which securities are bought and sold.

So he went on to describe in detail the process by which stocks are bought and sold, pictures of which had previously been shown. A customer in a branch office of a stock exchange firm puts in an order for so many shares of a certain stock to be bought or sold. The order is telegraphed to the broker's central office in New York, where it is received, sorted, then telephoned to a man on the floor of the exchange. This man summons a broker who is a member of the firm and gives him the order. Then this broker goes to one of the many booths on the floor where the particular stock is traded and buys it from another broker who has been similarly commissioned to sell. All this takes place in quite a short time, and since there are 1375 brokers who are members of the exchange, it is a very noisy place.

The second reel of the pictures showed the preparation of the stock exchange quotations for publishing in the daily newspapers, on which most of the people who buy stocks are dependent for price quotations. A large number of men are kept busy compiling these many quotations, and they are often set up in type all day long as they come in on the ticker. Here, as on the stock exchange, hurry is necessary and every minute counts, as people are anxious to learn how much their stocks are worth.

All the hurry and bustle on the stock exchange is the only thing most people think there is in it, Mr. Westerfield said. However, there is a greater and more important spirit underlying all the apparent bustle. There is a great spirit of honesty which few people appreciate. All the transactions which

(Continued on page 6)

GLEE CLUB TO SING IN ANNUAL COLLEGE CONTEST THIS WEEK

Is Sixth Time Middlebury Has Taken Part in Such Competition.

EXCELLENT PAST RECORD FOR CLUB

Middlebury Has Won a First and Two Second Places in Five Years.

The Middlebury College glee club will leave tomorrow morning to take part in its sixth New England College glee club association contest. Middlebury has an excellent record in the past five years of competition, having taken a first prize and two seconds.

This year the contest will take place in Hartford, Conn., on Friday night. A concert will be given at North Bennington, Vt., tomorrow evening in order that the club may be in the best of condition for the contest. The Parent-Teacher association of North Bennington will sponsor the concert at that place.

According to a rule of the glee club association only thirty men from each college can be on the stage during the singing. All these men must be undergraduates. Richard A. Fear '31, will conduct the club during the contest.

Besides Middlebury ten other colleges will compete for the New England championship, the winner representing this section of the country at the national contest in New York city. Amherst, Boston university, Bowdoin, Clark, M. I. T., Middlebury, Trinity, University of Vermont, Wesleyan, Williams, and Worcester Polytechnic institute, are the colleges taking part. Each college will sing three numbers, one a number chosen by the association, a composition which the college selects, and the college alma mater song. "Feasting I Watch" by Edward Elgar is the number which will be sung by all the clubs. Middlebury will also sing "Slumber Dearest" by Mendelssohn and "Gamaliel Painter's Cane" as the college song.

The contest will be broadcast over WTIC, Hartford.

Varsity Debaters to Broadcast Over WGBS

Arrangements have been completed with station WGBS of New York city to broadcast the annual Middlebury College-New York university debate, according to announcement by William S. Weier, assistant manager.

The contest will be broadcast from the studios of the station located at thirty-third street and Broadway at 4 p. m., Thursday afternoon, April 2. This will be the first time in the history of the college that a Middlebury debating team will be heard over the air.

The entire broadcast will last forty-five minutes, and, consequently, the number and time-limit of speeches had to be cut down. Each team will, therefore, be allowed two constructive speeches of seven minutes duration and one five minute rebuttal. The subject on which the debate is to be based is, resolved: that the United States recognize Soviet Russia. Middlebury will uphold the affirmative case.

St. Michael's Debate.

The varsity debating team will meet St. Michael's college the evening of March 4 at Winooski Park in the first debate contest of the state series.

Frederick W. Brink '33, Thomas J. Duffield '33, and Edward Yerovitz '33, have been selected by Coach Perley C. Perkins to represent Middlebury in this contest which will also be based on the question of Soviet Russia.

Professor Cady Continues.. Lectures on Shakespeare

Starting next Tuesday afternoon, Professor Cady will continue his series of lectures on Shakespeare's character patterns. Last semester three were given on the subjects of Shakespeare's villians, old men, and Shylock, respectively. Tuesday afternoon at 4:30, he will speak on the clown and the jester' using this subject as the first of three lectures to be given this semester.

The other two lectures will be given March 10 and March 24 on the subjects of 'the interwoven pair of women' and 'the braggart and the wit' in turn. All of these programs will be held in the Abernethy wing of the library at 4:30 in the afternoon of the respective dates.

WOMEN'S DEBATING TEAM MAKES TRIP

Won One Out of Three Debates in New York and New Jersey Last Week.

The women's debating team, composed of Ellen Kellogg '31, Jilda Pacheco '31, and Eva Tuttle '32, arrived home Friday, February 20, from the annual New York trip. They debated Washington Square college of New York university in New York City, February 17, the New Jersey college for women in New Brunswick, N. J., February 18, and the New York state teachers' college in Albany, N. Y., February 19, as scheduled.

The question debated on the three occasions was, resolved, that the several states should enact legislature providing for unemployment insurance. Tuesday, February 17, the team met that of Washington Square college who upheld the affirmative side of the question. During this debate the first affirmative speaker showed how unemployment insurance would do away with charity and how it would stabilize industry and the economic system. The first negative speaker, Ellen Kellogg, set forth the harmful effects of unemployment insurance on the employee himself and made clear how the plan has been detrimental in other countries which have adopted it. The second affirmative speaker then showed how the economic conditions of society would be helped. Continuing, Eva Tuttle dealt with the harmful social and economic effects — how insurance would in no way help the farmers, how it would cause inequality among the states, and how the plan would stand in the way of prevention of unemployment. The third affirmative speaker showed how the insurance would cause the eradication of the evil itself, and stated why industries using this plan had succeeded. Jilda Pacheco, the third negative speaker, brought forth an alternate plan and showed how it would be more efficient. This debate was won by the affirmative side, our opponents, by a 2 to 1 vote.

In the second debate the same side of the question, the negative, was upheld by Middlebury vs. New Jersey college for women. Middlebury proved unanimously victorious. The team followed the same plan of attack as for the previous evening, and New Jersey college presented a stronger case than the team of the preceding night. Nevertheless the Middlebury women maintained a very strong opposition and the decision was this time in their favor.

Thursday evening Middlebury upheld the affirmative side against New York state teachers' college. On this occasion the judges were detained so that it became necessary to have an audience decision. The teachers' college won 27-14. At this debate the Middlebury women followed the ensuing plan: first, Ellen Kellogg showed the beneficial effects of unemployment insurance on the laborer and how successful it has been in other countries.

(Continued on page 6)

MIDDLEBURY WINS OVER U. V. M. FIVE BY 44-39 SCORE

Score Tied at End of Second Half Making Overtime Necessary.

BLUE SCORES EIGHT POINTS IN OVERTIME

Ashdown High Scorer in Thrilling Game With Nineteen Points.

Last night for the second time this season the Middlebury quintet trampled over the green and gold team from Vermont. The game last night was an equal contest all the way through, requiring an overtime period to settle the count which stood at thirty-six when the regular playing was done.

Eddie Winant, Vermont left guard, missed a free throw thirty-eight seconds from the close of the last period which would have given the visitors the victory had the leather gone through the netting. At one time during the first half Vermont led by five points, Middlebury also had the same lead in the middle of the second half.

The first point of the contest was shalked up by Corliss when he tossed one in from the floor on a rebound. Sargent, of Vermont, knotted the score up promptly with a floor goal. The score then see-sawed back and forth during the remainder of the half until the intermission was called with the Beckmen trailing by one basket and the score at twenty-three to twenty-one.

Ashdown started the second half with a bang for Middlebury, shooting a fine basket to tie up the count. Captain Bullukian followed this with a foul throw, giving the Blue and White a one point lead. Taft then chashed through with a floor goal for the Vermonters but Ashdown came right back and pushed the old ball through the netting three times in rapid succession to give the Beckmen a comfortable five point margin, with the score thirty to twenty-five.

Led by Tupper the Green and Gold managed to overcome the Middlebury Ashdown sank a free try from the foul lead but in the last minute of play

(Continued on page 5)

WOMEN DEBATERS MEET BATES TEAM

A non-decision debate between the women's teams of Middlebury and Bates college was held in the Old Chapel room on the afternoon of Tuesday, February 24. Resolved, that compulsory federal unemployment insurance be immediately adopted, was the question involved. The affirmative side was discussed by Eva Tuttle '32, Jilda Pacheco '31, and Ellen Kellogg '31, of Middlebury; the negative, by Rebecca W. Carter, Shirley Cave, and Edith M. Lerrigo of Bates; President Paul D. Moody, presiding.

The affirmative side upheld that compulsory federal insurance was the best plan to relieve unemployment. They said that charity, control of immigration, and child labor laws would only partially help the cause and that science was doing nothing at present, and so concluded that as far as alternative plans went, theirs was by far the most adequate. The negative side immediately came back by saying that they were looking for some prevention measure while the insurance plan only provided for relief. They also said that the system had failed in other countries and that, here, federal laws would force it upon unwilling states. They also brought up special classes such as the migratory laborer, the woman who works part time, and those laid off because of decreased production, which

(Continued on page 6)

Middlebury Campus

Formerly
The Undergraduate
Founded in 1830

Member
Eastern Intercollegiate
Newspaper Association

Entered as second-class matter, February 28, 1913, at the postoffice at Middlebury, Vermont, under the Act of March, 1879.

SUBSCRIPTION PRICE $3.00 A YEAR

RICHARD H. AMERMAN, 1931
Editor-in-Chief

GERALDINE G. GRIFFIN, 1931
Women's Editor

REAMER KLINE, 1932
Managing Editor

WARD S. YUNKER, 1931
Men's Athletic Editor

HAROLD R. HERRMANN, 1932
Assistant Men's Athletic Editor

ASSISTANT EDITORS

KENNETH C. PARKER, 1931
BURTON W. PERRIN, 1931
FERD. MANN, 1932

A. KIRKLAND SLOPER, 1932
LOUISE BRAYTON, 1932
GEORGIANA HULETT, 1932

GERALD E. THAYER, 1931
Business Manager

ELIZABETH C. BULL, 1931
Associate Manager
RUTH E. BARNARD, 1931
Circulation Manager

CHARLES A. KENNEDY, 1931
Advertising Manager
CATHERINE WOOD, 1931
Associate Advertising Manager

ASSISTANT MANAGERS
CHARLES P. BAILEY, 1932

HARWOOD W. CUMMINGS, 1932
WILLIAM E. HORR, 1932

ELLA M. CONGDON, 1932
JEAN W. COULTER, 1932

In charge of this Issue
FERD. MANN '32

Vol. XXVIII February 25, 1931 No. 18

THE MEANING OF A LIBERAL COLLEGE.

It is commonly observed that four years spent in college permits one to graduate with a vast mass of half digested facts, and possessing withal a keen feeling of personal helplessness to deal with life. This is queer, since one would suppose that intensive student work in curriculum and college activity would induce a sense of security in the knowledge that one can take hold, comprehend, and carry things through. We wonder if, in the process, the proper mental attitude is developed which can give strength and courage to meet the increasingly complex yet vital issues of life.

This question is logical when we consider that nothing is more characteristic of the American student mind than the hate of being different; and the strong antipathy to anything that disturbs one's prejudices. We may say with little fear of contradiction that anything original, startling, or radical is anathema to the majority. Everyone moves in his particular groove, little wondering or caring about fundamentals, or even the reason, if any, why he is in college. Everyone struggles with his petty problems but seldom correlates the effort into the construction of an intelligible philosophy, either before or after graduation. Bull sessions, the heart of many a student's college experience, reflect campus politics, sex questions, and mere gossip. Despite the fact that the whole educational structure is built to benefit the student, one continues everlastingly to while away the precious hours just to "get by." Only in a frightfully small minority do we find those outcroppings of clear, forceful, and honest thinking which represents a challenge to student smugness and self complacency. Truly, a reflection upon the present status quo.

There must be sanity somewhere, or the world is hopelessly out of kilter. We do not feel that salvation is impossible, even if present day philosophy is more hindrance than help. what with the physicists explaining matter in terms of mind, and psychologists mind in terms of matter. Truly, age-old customs and traditional patterns of thought are shot through with scepticism. Upon what possibly sound basis can a man build a philosophy able to withstand the assaults of a brutally competitive age?

A liberal and honestly thorough-going administration of education, we think, is the answer. Designers of curricula must be alert and alive to the spiritual as well as material needs of men and women living in a mechanically geared world. Such an educational process could build character, and become a factor in moulding the future of human society. This is the function and purpose of the liberal college.

We like to think of an environment where men and women may come together as students, under a wide awake and intelligent faculty, cooperatively and humanly to consider the world of our experience. No goose step regimentation of mind is necessary, yet the fact is recognized that a disciplined intellect is necessary to survival. Such an attitude of mind is fostered sympathetically, if firmly, in the conviction that a sound intellect is an achievement not an accident. The primary object is to stimulate one's whole being to a keen realization of present day problems in relation to the past; the ultimate aim to quicken one's imagination to the possibilities of the future. In such a college no narrow specialization is permitted as the emphasis would be placed on an all around, well proportioned preparation for life, not for some part but as a whole.

A liberal college education means relief from the profoundly depressing influence of a machine age. It sharpens the development of creative power and the uses of the imagination, and stimulates quiet reflection upon the meaning of life and the accomplishment of a rational philosphy removed from the altogether practical. The curriculum becomes a real experience. One learns to translate one's ideals into reality. The college Babbitt loses his overpowering sense of futility and incapacity, since numerous puzzling questions would be made clear. The purpose of the liberal college, when realized, leads to the achievement of an inner spiritual and intellectual autonomy, freed from the grinding effect of the machine, developed through contact with living issues, and strengthened by the joys of creative accomplishment.

Galley Grist

MEMOIRS OF AN INFANTRY OFFICER, by Siegfried Sassoon, New York, Coward, McCann, Inc., $2.50.

In MEMOIRS OF AN INFANTRY OFFICER, Siegfried Sassoon relates his experiences of the World war from his first association with it at the beginning until his final retirement.

The book is just what its name implies, memoirs — reminiscences. It rambles on in a rather disjointed fashion narrating the writer's every action and his personal thoughts, in chronological order from beginning to end. He seems in no way a unique character, but is just a supply officer, occasionally doing relief duty in the front line trenches, and apparently spending much of his time back of the lines in camp or on leave in England. He has one sick spell which nets him a vacation of several months, and finally get wounded in action and returns home for good. There he starts an anti-war campaign and ends up in a hospital for shell shock treatment.

As a whole, the book MEMOIRS OF AN INFANTRY OFFICER lacks unity of action and interest, and therefore for a novel-reading public would have little appeal. The author also fails to get across the idea of action. His narration of a battle is very inferior, since he merely tells that certains things are happening, and does not succeed in making the reader feel them. He is too matter-of-fact and impersonal.

A certain type of reader would find this book very entertaining —those who like a slowly moving, non-committal narrative of personal events written in reminiscent mood, which gets nowhere in particular, and is not expected to be very soul-stirring.

THE LITERARY DISCIPLINE, by John Erskine, Indianapolis, The Bobbs-Merrill Company, $2.50.

To a reading public accustomed to associate the name of John Erskine with such a book as THE PRIVATE LIFE OF HELEN OF TROY, and other works of notorious ill-repute, this volume, THE LITERARY CRITICISM, comes as a pleasant surprise, and yet causes us to wonder if perhaps the author is not just a bit of a hypocrite. For in this book, he outlines a discipline for writers which would seem, on the face of it, to be contrary to the principles employed in some of his other productions.

Mr. Erskine considers literature as an art and develops his theory along several different lines showing how the highest degree of artistic perfection may be attained. And in so doing he treats of problems which have bothered literary critics and censors for the past few years. In brief, they are the questions of decency, the necessity of originality in lasting literature, realistic treatment contemporary subjects, and the characters proper to literature.

Mr. Erskine writes of these problems from the author's viewpoint, trying to make clear to the public what the writer is up against these days. This book is really a manual of literary philosophy, and endeavors to set forth a standard for the production and criticism of artistic writing.

We recommend THE LITERARY DISCIPLINE to anyone interested in literature, either as author or reader, and feel confident that it will provoke much serious and productive thought, and possibly result in a better understanding of questions confronting modern creative writing. by p.n.c.

Shreds and Patches

A new hobby is said to be operating in the upper levels of Hepburn. This consists in growing icicles, a fascinating sport recommended to develop parental instincts in young collegians. The system is to gather young icicles and hang them near the window, outside. Water is caused to drip over them, and they respond nicely by marked growth. Imagine the pride of fondling a fifteen foot sliver of ice and knowing that its development was due to one's personal care. This raises questions. Is such a grower of icicles an iciclist? And if so, what relation is he is to a bycyclist? And so on — any number can play.

A very dull week is past. No grapefruit thrown, no magistrates deposed, no dictators insulted and no library fines paid. Tsch, tsk and tisk!

Hell week limps stare-eyed to a close. For the sake of the proprieties, we insist on referring to it in the future as "perdition period". Now that the baser, animal cravings of the esteemed masters of ceremonies have been satiated, ex-neophytes will be permitted to resume the scholarly mien, after the necessary forty-eight consecutive hours of sleep; bowlegged gaits will vanish from the sight of the campus, and this column will lose a peach of an opening for dazzling shafts of wit. We notice that the article (feature) on initiation terrors in the local Register was followed immediately by a report that numerous whaling expeditions had left this month for Norway. Up goes ye ed in our estimation.

The faculty is becoming alarmed. It would seem that several students in classes are becoming positively ethereal; here today, gone tomorrow, the little wraiths. There, there, professor, the glee club season can't last forever.

Realizing that a prominent figure in modern American life has failed to get proper recognition in this territory, certain individuals have sagely suggested that Painter hall figure in a fitting memorial to the aims and ideals of the illustrious Chic Sale. We're with yuh, Hepburnites!

Congratulations, yea, hearty congratulations are in order for the three awardees of the alumni fund, be they blond, brunette and titian, from right to left. And now that the frosh have an extension of time in which to prove their eligibility, all the grinds can go out for varsity mumblety peg and wickets and the coming big shots can hit the books for a short semester; 'n' then what a class 1934 will be!

Returning from the lecture on the true Wall street, many were so impressed by the whole idea that arrangements have been started for the installation of stock tickers in the men's dorms at least. Just think, next time an august personage like Rear Admiral Byrd descends on our humble hamlet, we could welcome him in true New York style, a la ticker tape.

So the gentleman in the black shirt referred to previously has a champion on this side of the briny deep. "Scarface" Al Capone attacks that ol' davil Smedley D. Butler verbally and reveals incidentally that he, Al, is not a bit the villainous character reporters paint him, but rather an angel of mercy in disguise, having actually "fed between three and four thousand" of Chicago's needy during winters past . Well, well, and well!

And just about the most ludicrous event of interest now is this campaigning for the office of mayor of dear old Chicago. In keeping with the nature of the place, the whole idea seems to be to think up the vilest epithets conceivable and fling them at the honored opponent. We could run the same thing right here in town, if we had a vocabulary and mental apparatus of suitable degree below normal. The system is vaguely suggestive of the campaigning familiar to grammar school elections, don't you think? Or didn't you go to that kind of a grammar school?

The famous classic HORATIUS AT THE BRIDGE (not contract) was extracted from the limbo the other day when one of the local characters noted for his delivery thereof was the guest at the Sig Ep house. Those who heard him say Al was never in better form.

The outstanding remark heard in one of our classes last week was one which woke up everybody in the back row, even. When asked what portion of the universe Satan had promised to chaos along about the third page of Paradise Lost, a young swain blurted out that Satan "gave him Hell." We pause to blush prettily. by j.t.

CALENDAR

Advance notices of college activities signed by one authorized and handed to a member of the CAMPUS editorial board before 5 p. m. Tuesday will be printed in the week's calendar.

Wednesday
6:30 p. m. Rehearsal of the choral club at the music studio.

Friday
6:30 p. m. Rehearsal of the women's singing class at the music studio.

Wednesday—
7:30 p. m. Meeting of the English club, in the Abernethy wing of the library.
8:00 p. m. Meeting of the Spanish club, in Hamlin hall.

Thursday—
8:15 p. m. One-act plays, at the college playhouse.

Friday—
8:00 p. m. Leonard Elsmith, Bach lecture recital, Pearson's hall.
8:15 p. m. One-act plays, at the college playhouse.
Concert by the Middlebury College glee club in the intercollegiate meet at Hartford.

Saturday—
7:30 p. m. Mortar Board informal dance at the gym.
Basketball, Middlebury vs. Norwich, at Northfield.

Sunday—
5:00 p. m. Vespers, W. Samuel Joshi, of Dartmouth College.

Tuesday—
4:30 p. m. Reading by Professor Cady, in the Abernethy wing of the library.
8:00 p. m. German club.

NOTICE

Students of the men's college interested in doing feature writing for the CAMPUS are requested to see Donald G. Brown '31, as soon as possible.

COMMUNICATION

TO THE EDITOR OF THE CAMPUS:

The discussion of the cut system in the columns of the CAMPUS has been very interesting, but it seems to me that the crucial point of the whole matter has only been touched by the editorial or the student communications. That is the obligation of the faculty under the unlimited cut system, or under any other system.

Presumably we are here to learn, and we should go willingly to class to be assisted by the professor in the understanding of our text. If it is to be assumed that the text is sufficient unto itself, there is obviously no need for any classes. The situation is presented, however, in which the students do not go to certain classes, and the faculty wonders why. Well, as one of the sinners, I think that I could answer the question.

Some of my courses I cut very seldom, perhaps less than under the three cut system, but others I attend very seldom. Now the reason that I go to certain classes is that I actually enjoy them. (If that be heresy, make the most of it). I think I am justified in staying away from the others because I feel that the professors are not living up to their end of the bargain — in other words, they are not earning their salaries, meager though they might be. If I can read the text and pass the course without going to class, where nothing is presented that is interesting, no new, personal, thought-provoking discussion is to be found, I consider it rather childish for the faculty to want me to go to class when I might better be using my time sleeping, bowling, or even studying another course.

In the editor's comment on the letters in the last issue of the CAMPUS this objection of mine is very neatly done away with. "Furthermore", says the editor, "one cannot question that the faculty members are hard put when they have to make a course at once so entertaining and instructive as to make promiscuous cutting negligible." I wonder if the student body in general requires that the instructor should turn handsprings, play a hurdy-gurdy, or provide some other form of amusement to make his class interesting, or is that just one of the editor's personal needs?

Of course there are exceptional cases. There are Collegians whose "promiscuous cutting" is neither negligible nor

(Continued on page 6)

FOLK SONGS FEATURE IN CHATEAU PROGRAM

Le Cercle Francais Presents Ariel and Armand Duprat, French Singers.

M. and Mme. Duprat, French singers who have been making a tour of America, sang a program of "French Folk Songs the World Over" at the Chateau last Wednesday evening, at a meeting of Le Cercle Francais.

They sang the old French songs of Switzerland, Belgium, Louisiana, and Canada, presenting the program as an imaginary journey through all these places where French people have lived.

First, in Switzerland, M. and Mme. Duprat sang a lullaby "L'Oiseau Bleu" and a song that was used in the mountains to call the cowherds. Following this were two dances, the first a variation of the old farandole of Provence, and the second an old polka.

In Belgium, which was the next stop in the voyage, we heard "La Vache Egaree" and a song sung by the night watches as they cried the hour. During this number all the lights were turned out, and M. Duprat, carrying an ancient lantern, sang as he moved about in the dark. Another interesting song from Belgium, was "Tireton Bas de Laine" a transformation of the old French song "En Passant par La Lorraine" which was a little changed when it was sung in Belgium.

Our next destination was Louisiana, and to arrive there Madame Duprat asked us to imagine that we were in an old sailing boat. M. Duprat sang two of the old airs that the French sailors used to sing as they worked on their sailing vessels. Each tune was for a particular part of the work, the one he sang being for the hoisting of the top sail. Then he sang another sailor's song "Good-bye boys Farewell", which showed a little of the English influence.

Arriving at Louisiana, we heard some of the Creole songs, the first one the cry of a mother hunting for her child, and the second a song of vengeance. Mme. Duprat explained that while the Creole dialect did not sound much like French, or English either, that the French of the educated people in Louisiana was really perfect, in spite of the hundreds of years that these people have been living in America.

The last place that we visited was Canada, and here again Mme. Duprat told us a little about the variety of French that is spoken there. She said that when the English took over Canada, all the French people left who could afford to, and that the ones who stayed were the farmers and the less educated. This explains why Canadian French has so differed from that of Paris.

The songs that the Duprats sang us from Canada, were "A la Clair Fontaine" and a Christmas carol "Noel" which is a variation of a song from Provence. The last number was a very animated courtship, in which the woman, unwilling, tried, in figures of song, to escape her suitor. He fought a courageous battle but had to admit at the end that the woman had outsung him.

The Duprats made us feel very distinctly the emotions and the temperament of these French people who have kept the old songs among their cherished possessions, retaining the French spirit but often changing them, as they themselves had changed, living away from France.

M. and Mme. Duprat are charming singers and excellent actors. Each song was beautifully sung, and expressed both the traditional feelings and the personalities of the two performers. They seemed to enjoy singing their songs as much as we enjoyed hearing them.

C.B.

Alumni Informal Held at Gym Saturday Night

Many alumni as well as students attended the informal dance at the McCullough gymnasium Saturday, February 21. About seventy couples danced to the music furnished by the Black Panthers.

Chaperons were Prof. and Mrs. Julius S. Kingsley and Prof. and Mrs. Phelps N. Swett.

Plans for the Spanish Carnival Well Under Way

Plans for the annual Spanish carnival to be held at the Inn Saturday March 7, are well under way, it has been announced by Ruth Morrison '31, chairman of the committee in charge of the affair.

The dance is to be a masquerade. Prizes will be awarded at the end of the second dance for the best costumes, at which time everyone will unmask. A Spanish atmosphere will be created by posters of Spain, the Spanish flag, and other like details. Music will be furnished by the five-piece Black Panther orchestra.

A large attendance is expected at this first costume dance of the year.

A TEMPO CLUB HAS MUSICAL PROGRAM

Plans for the recital of Leonard Elsmith and a Bach lecture were discussed at the Tempo club meeting Tuesday, February 17.

A program of the development of the piano, in charge of Avis Collins '32, Christine Jones '32, and Carolyn Pike '32, was presented. A rondo by Haydn was played by Carolyn Pike to illustrate music written for the Harpsicord, an early predecessor of the piano.

Jeanette Burgess '32, played a modern French piece, and Elizabeth Pease '31 gave two musical recitations to show the use of the piano as an nstrument for accompaniment. Carolyn Pike, Christine Jones, Dorothy Johnson '31, and Avis Collins played "Adieu to the Piano" by Beethoven, a composition written for two pianos.

Ice cream and valentine cookies were served by the committee in charge.

GLEE CLUB MAKES ANNUAL N. Y. TRIP

WGY Broadcast is Feature of Tour; Concerts in Glens Falls, Gloversville, and Amsterdam.

The Glee club returned Sunday night from its annual tour of northern New York.

Concerts were given in Glens Falls, Gloversville, and Amsterdam on Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights respectively. Sunday afternoon a specially arranged program was broadcast over WGY, Schenectady.

The club received a very enthusiastic welcome at all of its concerts and appeared before fairly large audiences. The music critic of the Glens Falls Post-Star wrote as follows: "The Middlebury College Glee club is considered, by many, one of the finest groups of its kind in this section of the country . . . . When one has heard them sing one is not surprised at their success. The group contains many fine voices which have been finely trained. Perhaps one of the most outstanding of their many good points is their beautiful pianissimo work. Seldom does one hear in a college glee club such fine gradations of tone and such perfect voice control."

James C. Thomson '29, volinist, and Richard A. Fear '31, tenor, were soloists with the club. The Middlebury College Male Quartet gave a group of numbers at each concert. At Glens Falls a dance followed the concert, music being furnished by a Middlebury College orchestra.

Ingenious Publicity Stunt Tried by Glee Club Members

Students of Middlebury College will be pleased to know that the new policy of making their Alma Mater more widely known is succeeding even better than was hoped. First there was an excellent reference to Sinclair Lewis' evaluation of Middlebury in his Noblr Prize speech given by the announcer at WGY.

Beside that we have just learned of the attempted-murder scene staged in Amsterdam when one of the young bloods of the Glee club draped himself over the window sill of his room on the fifth floor of the Hotel Barnes while another flaming youth pretended to throttle him. Women fainted, strong men shuddered, horses ran away, and the police force became excited. But never mind, it was all for the greater glory of Middlebury. Nice going, men!

Dramatic Club to Give One-Act Plays Soon

Two plays, "The Grandmother" and "The Crow's Nest," will be presented at the Middlebury College playhouse tomorrow and Friday nights.

In "The Grandmother," the men taking part are as follows:

The Polite Young Man,
Evan Noonan '33

The Jovial Young Man,
Philander Bates '31

The Disagreeable Young Man,
Marshall Phinney '32

The rest of thecast appeared in the last issue of the CAMPUS.

GOVERNMENT OFFERS TRAINING IN AVIATION

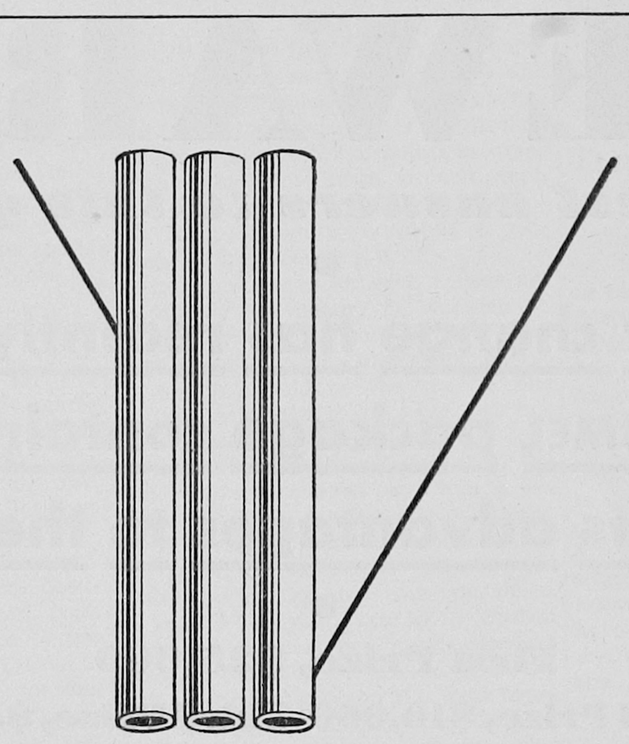
College Graduates May Complete Course in Nine Months; Successful Students Commissioned.

In order to build up a reserve of trained pilots, the United States navy and marine corps have inaugurated a system whereby college graduates may enroll in the U. S. naval and marine corps for training in aviation.

Men who desire to take this course must be between twenty and twenty-seven years of age and unmarried. A physical examination is also required. Those men who meet these requirements are sent to a naval reserve aviation base. Upon the satisfactory completion of one month's training they will be sent to the naval air station at Pensacola, Florida for the complete eight month's flying course. This consists of two hundred twenty-five hours of flying and the study of courses which are necessary for the thorough understanding of aviation.

The reserve base at Squantum, Mass., will start classes June 15, July 15, and August 15 for students who live in the first naval district which includes Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont, Massachusetts and Rhode Island.

Detailed information and application blanks may be obtained from Lieutenant M. R. Greer, or Lieutenant E. C. Taylor at the U. S. Naval Reserve Aviation Base, Squantum, Mass.



?

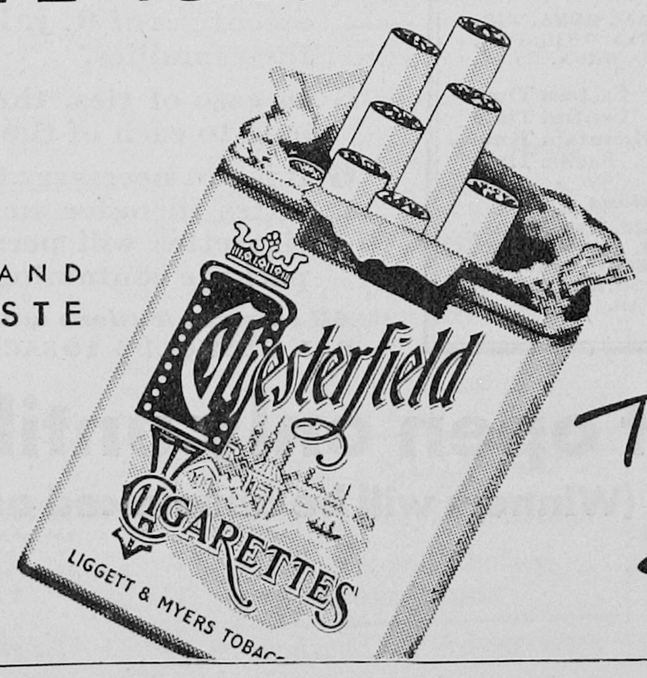
Where will the two slanting lines meet if the shorter one is continued? Good eyes are needed for this one.

YOUR EYES MAY FOOL YOU

BUT

YOUR TASTE *tells the Truth!*

MILDER . . . AND BETTER TASTE



They Satisfy

© 1931, Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.

The CAMELS are coming!

This is the Camel package in which a significant change has recently been made

?

$50,000 REWARD

for the best answers to this question:

What significant change has recently been made in the wrapping of the CAMEL package containing 20 cigarettes and what are its advantages to the smoker?

First Prize, $25,000

Second Prize, $10,000 Third Prize, $5,000

For the five next best answers . $1,000 each
For the five next best answers . $500 each
For the 25 next best answers . $100 each

Conditions Governing Contest:

1. Answers limited to 200 words.
2. Write on one side of the paper only.
3. No entries accepted that bear a postmark later than midnight, March 4, 1931.
4. Contest open to everybody except employes and executives of R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company and their families.
5. In case of ties, the full amount of award will be paid to each of the tying parties.
6. It is not necessary to buy a package of Camel cigarettes in order to compete. Any store that sells cigarettes will permit you to examine the Camel package containing 20 cigarettes.

***All communications must be addressed to* Contest Editor—**
R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO COMPANY, *Winston-Salem, N. C.*

Wednesday Night

Tune in the Camel Hour on N.B.C. Network

9.30 to 10.30 . . . . Eastern Time
8.30 to 9.30 . . . . Central Time
7.30 to 8.30 . . . Mountain Time
6.30 to 7.30 . . . . Pacific Time

Over Stations

WJZ, WBZA, WBZ, WHAM, KDKA, WJR, WGAR, KYW, WLW, WRVA, WSJS, KWK, WJAX, WFLA, WIOD, WREN.

11.15 to 12.15 . . . Eastern Time
10.15 to 11.15 . . . Central Time
9.15 to 10.15 . . Mountain Time
8.15 to 9.15 . . . . Pacific Time

Over Stations

WHAS, WSM, WSB, WMC, WAPI, WJDX, WSMB, KTHS, WTMJ, KSTP, WEBC, WKY, WBAP, KPRC, WOAI, KOA, KSL, KTAR, KGO, KECA, KFSD, KGW, KOMO, KHQ, KFAB.

Judges:

CHARLES DANA GIBSON
Famous Illustrator and Publisher of "Life"

ROY W. HOWARD
Chairman of the Board, Scripps Howard Newspapers

RAY LONG
President, International Magazine Company, and Editor of "Cosmopolitan"

AND STAFF

Contest open only until MIDNIGHT, MARCH 4, 1931

(Winners will be announced as soon as possible after contest closes)

ST. MICHAEL'S FIVE DEFEATS MIDD 34-29

Blue and White Unable to Drop Free Throws; Weakened By Absence of MacKenzie.

At Winooski Park last Saturday night the Purple and Gold of Saint Michael's closed its season with a victory at the expense of a weakened Blue and White club. Perhaps, due to an advantage in height the Saints were more effective, and certainly they found the hoop better than the Panther quintet which did not take full advantage of free throws.

Though weakened by the absence of MacKenzie in the backcourt, and the inability of Ashdown to come to top form due to injury, the Panther five was a constant threat to the Purple lead and all but overcame it several times.

First Half.

St. Mike's scored one, then Chalmers dropped a step shot to knot the count. The Saints then added one via the foul route and from then on, despite the fact that the Panther threatened with spectacular rallies, the Purple maintained its lead. Resorting to the long range attack they annexed four points in succession before a penalty allowed the Panther the ball for a free throw. The Blue failed to take advantage of the offer and the Purple came through for another tally before the Panther defense was formed, making the count 9-2, as Middlebury called time. Chalmers then got loose again, dropping a pretty shot from the side, but a foul gave the Saints the ball on the next play. They scored the foul and followed up with two twin counters in succession to make the score 16-4 at quarter time.

Murphy opened the period by dropping one from the foul line. Corliss came through for a twin counter from the side, was fouled in the act, and annexed the extra point. The Purple defense tightened a bit, but Captain Bullukian broke things up by dropping a long range shot, and followed it on the next play by another from down under. Corliss sank a shot to make the count 16-14, as the Saints called time.

With but little over a minute to go to the half the game see-sawed for some time before the Purple was able to make another basket, which Bullukian countered by annexing one by the free route to close the half. Score, St. Michael's 18, Middlebury 15.

Second Half.

In a burst of speed the Purple tallied immediately after the opening of the last half and then the game settled down to a hard fight. Murphy dropped a nice range shot, the Saints countering on the next play. Chalmers scored again a moment later on a pass from Ashdown, the Panther fouled and the Saints scored the free throw. Burke sank one from mid-floor, the Purple fouled and Chalmers took the free throw. Hoyle dropped one from down under and on the next play Chalmers tallied. After much basketball, and both attacks failing to function, Devine scoring high for the game, dropped a called time. As play was resumed Bullukian resorted to the long range shot and dropped one.

The Purple then broke through to sink one from down under. Enjoying this lead, with but little time to the final gun, the Saints tried a stalling game but were finally forced to open up, coming down fast for another twin counter.

Following the newly established tradition for a St. Mikes game a Blue man ran his head against the wall and Hardy was thrown into the benches. Hardy failed on the resulting free throws, but made a shot from the floor which was not allowed because of traveling. Corliss was fouled and made the shot good. In the last minute the Mikemen dropped in one more from the floor and added a free throw. Hardy closed the scoring with a final basket. The score:

St. Michael's (34)	Bas.	Fls.	Pts.
McGowan, rf	1	1	3
Devine, lf	5	2	12
Sears, c	0	0	0
Dupuis, c	1	1	3
Tierney, rg	4	0	8
Burke, lg	4	0	8
Reynolds, lg	0	0	0
Totals	15	4	34

Middlebury (29)	Bas.	Fls.	Pts.
Chalmers, rf	4	1	9
Bullukian, rf	3	1	7
Ashdown, lf	0	0	0
Corliss, c	2	2	6
Hardy, rg	1	0	2
Hoyle, lg	1	0	2
Murphy, rg	1	1	3
Totals	12	5	29

Blue Key Holds Individual Winter Sports Competition

The individual competition in winter sports sponsored by the Blue Key society took place Monday morning, February 23. The hundred yard dashes were held on the lower campus and the cross country events on a course west of Porter Field.

Arnold '31, won the snowshoe dash and Carter '34, the ski dash. Carter won a second victory in the cross country ski race. An unusual finish marked the cross country snowshoe race when Sears '34 and Seymour '34, galloped over the line hand in hand.

A representative of the Blue Key society awarded the medals to the winners at the close of each race.

VERMONT PUCKSTERS HOLD PANTHER 3-0

Playing Conditions Prevent Usual Showing by Either Team; Nelson Scores Two and Makela Nets One.

Poor ice and therefore poor hockey featured the Panther's three-to-nothing win over the Catamount puck handlers on McCullough rink Monday afternoon. The contest was intended to provide an exciting afternoon for the alumni who were back in Middlebury for the week-end, but the game was so slow that neither team showed its best. Instead there was an exhibition of acrobatics and stunts in general to please interested onlookers. The fact that Hendricks, Vermont goalie, kept twenty-six shots out of his net while Webster had to take care of only five shows where the puck tended to be most of the time, but the visitors were in there fighting all the time, especially as defense.

No goals were made in the first period. The inevitable warming-up occupied most of the period this time. Middlebury passed and shot poorly. Nelson failed to make a face-off good, but Chappell pushed away the puck when a similar occasion took place in front of Webster.

Makela took a shot from the side at the very beginning of the second period, catching Hendricks unaware for the first time. Another similar shot nearly made its way into the cage. Then the game turned rough. Webster rested all the period, but Middlebury had few really good chances at the Vermont net.

Nelson starred in the final period. He first lifted the puck from mid-ice into the net, then profited from a scramble at the Vermont end of the ice to sneak a concealed shot from a right angle just inside the guarded space. Increasing pitfalls in the ice made decent hockey difficult, so both teams fought; Vermont to take advantage of the fairly equal situation and Middlebury to increase its 3-0 lead. This is the summary:

Middlebury		Vermont
Crocker	lw	Cunningham
Nelson	c	Wood
Makela	rw	McVetty
Foote	ld	Segal
Huntington	rd	Swain
Webster	g	Hendricks

Substitutions: Middlebury — Yeomans for Crocker, Chappell for Makela, MacLean for Huntington, Melbye for Nelson, Pickens for Makela. Vermont — Marvin for Cunningham.

Scoring: Middlebury — Makela, Nelson (2).

Penalties: Middlebury — Foote (2), Yeomans. Vermont — Cunningham.

Referee — Bellerose.

Time — Three twenty-minute periods.

Alois Lang, Christus of the 1930 passion play, received only $955 as his share of the proceeds of the play.

MIDDLEBURY WINS AT ST. MICHAEL'S MEET

Winter Sports Team Amasses Twenty-one Points to Norwich's Eleven and St. Michael's Seven; Dwyer and Carter Star for Middlebury.

Middlebury's winter sports team won a decisive victory in the four-college winter sports meet held at St. Michael's college Saturday, February 21.

The four colleges represented in the carnival were Middlebury, Norwich, St. Michael's, and Vermont. This meet was the official opening of the new jump at Winooski Park and provided thrills for the collegiate ski-riders of the state. The men who starred in the four events were Barrett, Carter, and Dwyer of Middlebury; Barber and DesRosiers of Norwich and Gosslein of St. Michael's. Lovell of Middlebury made the longest standing jump, fifty-nine feet and two inches, but failed to place since his first jump, fifty-six feet and two inches, was rated as a fall. The jump record held by Maynes of Vermont still stands, but a record of twenty-four minutes and ten seconds was set for the five-mile cross-country course by Carter of Middlebury.

Dwyer of Middlebury was high scorer of the meet with thirteen points, two firsts and a second, in the three events which he entered. "Slats" hails from Lake Placid and has starred in many New York meets. His longest leap on the large jump at Lake Placid is one hundred fifty-eight feet. This accounts for his ability as a skier.

Carter (M), DesRosiers (N), and Gosslein (SM) tied for second honors with six points each. Barber (N) and Barrett (M) amassed a total of five and two points respectively. Following are the total number of points amassed by the Middlebury team in each event. all of which were won except the downhill race: slalom 6, downhill 4, ski-jump 5, cross-country 6.

The team scores for each college are as follows: Middlebury 21, Norwich 11, St. Michael's 7, Vermont 0. The total of thirty-nine points instead of thirty-six which should be the case is due to the fact that there were ties for third place in two events.

As Middlebury placed second in the state conference meet and won a decisive victory in the meet at St. Michael's, it should place the members of the team in line for an award in a minor sport. The sport was considered as such a few years ago when Weston starred, but since then it has died out through the lack of interest and the lack of snow. However, this year there has been plenty of snow and through the efforts of Deemer, Carter, and Coach Brown, interest has been aroused. Besides Dwyer, two good skiers were found in Barrett and Lovell as the result of the recent intramural winter sports.

While Dwyer is the high point man, the team is well balanced with Carter as one of the leading cross-country men in the state, Barrett as a cross-country and downhill skier and Deemer and Lovell who are developing into good jumpers. It is expected that Middlebury will be represented by a strong team next year as all men on the team are no yearlings excepting Deemer who is acting as manager. Above all it is hoped by the members of the team that the college will see fit to erect a jump somewhere on its mountain campus or nearby hills if a suitable place can be located.

Intramural Basketball Standing

	G	W	L	Pct.
D. U.	6	6	0	1.000
D. K. E.	7	6	1	.858
K. D. R.	7	5	2	.715
Chi Psi	8	5	3	.625
A. S. P.	6	3	3	.500
B. K.	6	2	4	.333
Neutrals	5	1	4	.200
B. P.	6	1	5	.166
S. P. E.	7	1	6	.143

A GOOD STEAK 45c
at the
DOG CART
VAL-DO-MAR

MIDDLEBURY WINS OVER U. V. M. FIVE

(Continued from page 1)

line to even the score once more. Then Eddie Winant had his big chance to give his team a victory in the last half minute by a free foul shot but failed to tally. The game went into the overtime period with Durfey, Tobin, and Taft all lost to Vermont on account of personals.

In the overtime period Ashdown and Pires dropped one in apiece for Middlebury and Vermont respectively. Then Ashdown threw in his last basket to give the Blue and White a two point lead. Corliss then dropped in a couple more floor goals to put the game on ice.

Ashdown was high point scorer with eight floor goals and three fouls for a total of nineteen points. Corliss did a fine job for Middlebury as did Captain Bullukian. Taft and Tupper were probably the outstanding men wearing the green and gold, the former netting fifteen points.

The summary:

Middlebury (44)	Gls.	Fls.	Pts.
Bullukian, rf	2	1	5
Ashdown, lf	8	3	19
Corliss, c	4	0	8
Chalmers, c	0	0	0
McKenzie, rg	1	4	6
Hardy, rg	0	2	2
Hoyle, lg	1	2	4
Totals	16	12	44

Vermont (39)	Gls.	Fls.	Pts.
Durfey, lg	1	1	3
Winant, lg	0	0	0
Dober, lg	0	0	0
Tobin, rg	0	0	0
Pires, rg	1	1	3
Sargent, c	4	0	8
Taft, lf	6	3	15
Dober, lf	0	0	0
Tupper, rf	5	0	10
Totals	17	5	39

Referee, Cassidy.

Trackmen Show Up Well in Intercollegiate Trials

The fast times clocked in the trials for the eastern intercollegiates, held on the board track Saturday afternoon, February 21, indicates that a most successful track season is in prospect. The intercollegiates will be held at Amherst, February 28.

Events in competition were the mile run, the two mile run, the forty yard high and low hurdles, the 880 yard run, and the 220 yard dash.

Hanson '31, had hard luck in his mile run, leading for twelve laps and then slipping off the track on the last turn, losing what Coach Brown estimated as three seconds. Cox '31, passed to win the race in 4:59:4. J. Sears '34, led the whole way in the two mile run to win in 10:50. His time for the first mile was remarkable at 5:6.

MacLean '33, won both the 40 yard high and low hurdles in 6 and 5:3 respectively. Brown '33, pounded out the 40 yard sprint in 4:3 seconds. In the 220 yard dash Brown '33, Bibby '32, and Jocelyn '34 were handicapped in that order each starting six feet behind the other. Jocelyn kept his lead for a lap and a half but was nosed out at the tape by Bibby with the time 24:4. Fallon '34, captured the 880 yard run by a big margin when he turned in the time of 2:15 minutes.

Coach Brown expressed himself as being well pleased with the results of this first early tryout of the season.

SHOE REPAIRING
Prices are Lower Than Ever
PETER EMILIO, Prop.
6 Main St. Middlebury, Vt.

"The Grey Shop"
A NEW
RUBBER REDUCING GIRDLE
$3.50
DOROTHY E. ROSS
Tel. 109

R. C. TRUDEAU
2 Chair Barber Shop
Across from Postoffice
SECOND FLOOR

Patronize Our Advertisers

OPERA HOUSE
WEEK OF FEBRUARY 25

WEDNESDAY, February 25—
All Star Cast in
"THE ROYAL FAMILY OF BROADWAY"
News

THURSDAY, February 26—
William Haines in
"REMOTE CONTROL"
Comedy

FRIDAY, February 27—
Will Rogers in
"LIGHTIN"
Comedy

SATURDAY, February 28—
Victor McLaglen in
"A DEVIL WITH WOMEN"
Comedy and News

MONDAY, March 2—
Grace Moore and Reginald Denny in
"A LADY'S MORALS"
Comedy

TUESDAY, March 3—
NO PICTURES

The Ideal Hotel for You
In BOSTON
Is the NEW
Hotel MANGER
At North Station
Direct Entrance from B. & M. Depot and Boston Madison Square Garden
500 ROOMS
Each Room equipped with Tub and Shower ▼ Built-in-Radio Speaker (Three Station Service) ▼ Servidor Circulating Ice Water.
New England's Most Modernly Equipped and Perfectly Appointed Hotel
Dining Room, Coffee Shop, Oyster Bar and Soda Fountain offer wide variety of food and service.
RATES—ROOM AND BATH
FOR ONE—$2.50, 3.00, 3.50, 4.00
FOR TWO—$4.00, 4.50, 5.00, 6.00
No Higher Rates

Have you chosen your life work?
In the field of health service The Harvard University Dental School—the oldest dental school connected with any university in the United States—offers thorough well-balanced courses in all branches of dentistry. All modern equipment for practical work under supervision of men high in the profession.
Write for details and admission requirements to Leroy M. S. Miner, Dean
HARVARD UNIVERSITY
DENTAL SCHOOL
Dept. 72, Longwood Ave., Boston, Mass.

1831-1931
The National Bank of Middlebury
Middlebury, Vermont.
Capital $100,000
Surplus and Undivided Profits $120,000
A Century of Service Without a Loss to Any Depositor.

GARDNER J. DUNCAN
74 Main Street
Picture Framing
Furniture Repairing
Upholstering

Day and Night Service
Rates Reasonable
MARK TURNER
Five Passenger Chrysler Sedan
TAXI SERVICE
25 cents a Passenger
Phone 64 Middlebury, Vermont

COMMUNICATION

(Continued from page 2)

excusable. But they are the ones who are in college because it is the style, or because the old man sent them and is paying the bills. They ought not to be here anyway. The faculty should feel that such "students" are cluttering up the place and are better out, for they take up the instructor's time when he might be resting, and they detract from the worth of the course and the value of the degree to those who are in college on their own initiative.

Let me offer a little advice to the faculty. If you are bothered by promiscuous cutting, take an inventory of the classroom and find out if there is anything there which is worth coming to get.

Sam Abbott, Jr. '31.

(Editor's Note: The above discussion is well worth reading, for it contains an able and competent argument in favor of free and unlimited cuts. It makes clear and emphasizes the faculty's responsibility for the present cut situation, such as it is and seriously implies that the amount of cut waste is because professors are not worth their salt. On the other hand, it does not consider the benefit inherent in systematic discipline to be derived from earning a privilege, nor does it set forth the obligation of the student to make an effort to master the intellectual food placed at his disposal.

Since this is an Irishman's scrap, in which everyone is invited to join, may we take issue with our correspondent. Perhaps the argument may be sufficiently interesting to tide the CAMPUS over the doldrums of the college year from now until vacation.

To say that professors should be "enjoyed" in class is to state a self evident desideratum. But we question if it is reasonable to assume: 1.) that all courses, in their very nature, can be presented in such admirable fashion as to draw unanimous attendance throughout the college year, and 2.) that a substantial proportion of the student body is able to appreciate the difference between the "enjoyment" of a superficially sparkling, and a solid but somewhat dull presentation of the course. Professors, being human, cannot always combine these qualities, for, unhappily, not every student is the earnest seeker after knowledge as is our correspondent. Apparently, however, every professor should possess superhuman brilliance, or he is not worth his salary. If our correspondent were strictly logical, moreover, he would have to maintain the justice of a Student Bureau to hire and fire professors, since in the students' estimation there is no use having faculty members around who do not earn their way. This position, we should say offhand, is indefensible from any angle.

There are grave implications to be drawn from the statement that one had better sleep or bowl than go to class because the course is not "enjoyable," and replete with "new, personal, thought-provoking discussion." Such an argument confirms one of two things: either many students cannot stand the discipline implicit in any thorough going educational process, or certain faculty members are hopelessly dull and in a state of intellectual coma, commonly referred to as a rut. The allusion to professorial hand-springs is a gratuitous inference from the point in question. By an "entertaining and instructive" lecture, we mean exactly what we say— material presented humanly and intelligently enough to be of interest and benefit to the general student.

We are urged to dismiss the casual student who is here for a good time. This point is granted without argument. But what of the vast majority, neither total flunks nor scholarly Phibetes? The cuts of this median group, naturally, are those to which we refer. If it can be shown that their cutting is reasonable, then there is no argument against the present status quo. But if the average C student is the general offender, then it certainly can be contended that the unlimited privilege should be placed upon a more distinctly merit basis than as it exists now. It would be a truism to say that a thing earned is more highly prized than a gift. One should be practical about this matter, however one hesitates to scrutinize an honestly enlightened and progressive administrative program.

A constructive idea is implied in the last paragraph of the communication: namely, for students to grade their professors on the way in which courses are given. Such an "inventory"—if seriously taken and summarized—would go far to determine how productive and personable the faculty really is in its work. It would also show why certain courses are cut, why others are not.)

LECTURES GIVEN ON STOCKS AND LAW

(Continued from page 1)

take place on the exchange are merely written down in notebooks, for every broker's word is "as good as his bond," none of them have ever been known to go back on a sale which has been made in that informal fashion.

Many tales have been circulating recently about Wall street being a trap set by the capitalists for the "sheep" who have just a small amount of money and who are waiting to be "shorn" of it. All these tales are proven false by the facts that all the transactions on the exchange are open and public and that no broker is allowed to make any profit other than his regular commission on any sale.

In telling of the honesty of the stock exchange, Mr. Westerfield also told of the contributions of large corporations, such as those whose stocks are traded on the New York Stock Exchange, to our present great advances in civilization. According to Mr. Westerfield, "It is to the accumulation of capital that we owe almost all of our great advances of the present century." Also, "The corporation was an important invention, like the steam engine, in making possible modern industrialism." He traced the history of the stock exchange since its inception about 1795, and its gradual growth with that of corporations.

In concluding, Mr Westerfield again stressed the honesty on the part of the members and told a few incidents of men who had been guilty of a single act of dishonesty in an unguarded moment and had been immediately expelled from membership. He told of the board of governors of the exchange and the great responsibility they had in maintaining absolute honesty and fair-dealing not only on the floor of the exchange, but also in all offices of stock exchange firms anywhere in the world. That, and not the noise and hurry, is the underlying characteristic of America's largest market.

Following his speech, Mr. Westerfield answered many questions about the detailed operation of the exchange and defined many technical terms which are used. For instance, a specialist is a broker who deals in only one stock or one group of stocks and buys and sells them for other brokers, and an odd-lot dealer is a broker who buys and sells stocks in groups of less than one hundred shares, charging an extra commission depending upon the activity of the issue involved. (Stocks are only sold in blocks of multiples of one hundred on the exchange). Many interesting incidents which happened on the stock exchange were related in connection with the answers of the questions.

Percival Wilds Talks of Law.

Mr. Wilds talked in an informal fashion about law as he has experienced it in practice. "The law," he said, "is a jealous mistress." He then told of the great amount of hard work necessary in law school and in the profession after graduation.

The earlier years of the practice of law are the hardest. During that period, the earnings of lawyers are usually far behind those of other professional men. After a few years, however, they begin to creep up and in later years, law is perhaps the best paid profession. However, an honor graduate from a large law school can easily obtain a position with a large law firm at a salary of $2400 a year, with increases following rapidly.

Mr. Wilds recommended law school training for those who intend to enter business, although, he said, those who enter the practice of law are usually more successful from the financial standpoint than those who go into business after law school. For preparation in college before entering law school, the widest possible range of studies is advisable, he said. The larger general knowledge the lawyer has, the better off he usually is for his profession.

Holiday Tea Dance Draws Large Crowd February 23

A good sized crowd attended the tea dance sponsored by the management of the Middlebury Inn February 23 from 3 to 6 p. m. Fifty couples and a long stag line filled the floor after the Vermont hockey game had finished.

Harold Herrmann '32, Robert Perry '32, and Kenneth Simpson '31, furnished the music and entertained the dancers.

The chaperons were Prof. and Mrs. V. Spencer Goodreds.

WOMEN DEBATERS MEET BATES TEAM

(Continued from page 1)

is no fault of their own. Continuing, they said that a flawless plan of this sort could never be brought into effect immediately, as the opposition upheld. However, the Middlebury women contested that bills were now in thirteen state legislatures in favor of the plan. They maintained that their plan might not help a great deal at present, but it was for future conditions that they were working and that they would be alleviated by prompt action now.

Prof. Everett Skillings, who is a Bates graduate, entertained Prof. Samuel E. Longwell, also a graduate of that college, and both the home and visiting debating teams at dinner following the debate.

WOMEN'S DEBATING TEAM MAKES TRIP

(Continued from page 1)

Secondly, Eva Tuttle stated several other plans involving charity and public works which, she proved, would not solve the situation. Thirdly, Jilda Pacheco showed how unemployment insurance would stabilize business. The negative side followed this plan: first showing the harmful effects of this proposal on the laborer here and in other countries; secondly, giving five types of unemployment none of which could be aided by insurance; thirdly, offering an alternate plan.

The Middlebury women were very well entertained by the three colleges and this trip has introduced debating relationships with these institutions. All three are planning to visit Middlebury next year.

Prof. Perley C. Perkins and Priscilla March '31, as coach and manager respectively, accompanied the team on its trip.

GRADUATES ENJOY HOMECOMING WEEK

(Continued from page 1)

dlebury movies, when glimpses of the mountain campus were shown to illustrate the possibilities of the new mountain club, now pending formation. These pictures are the same edition that is shown at the sectional alumni meetings held throughout the country.

Addison County Trust Co.

Make This Bank

Your Bank.

GOV. J. E. WEEKS, President

PAGE S. UFFORD, Treasurer.

Postal Telegraph

"24 hour telegraph service"

M. A. WILCOX, Mgr.

40 Pleasant Street

Phone "Postal"

At CUSHMAN'S

"BELTEX" BELTS, 50c

New adjustable

"BELTEX" GARTERS, 25c

Keeps seams straight

DANYOW'S

Billiard Parlor

Main Street

Opposite Merchants' Row

Open from 10 a. m. to 12 p. m.

FOR YOUR LUNCH

Sandwiches

with a

Hot Chocolate

or a

Frosted Milk Shake

also

Delicious Home Made Pie

CALVI'S

FOR QUALITY

Real Genuine Bridgewater Fabric

SKI PANTS

and

JACKETS

GEORGE N. SHAMBO

The Better Place to Shop

Middlebury, Vt.

Rexall Birthday Sale

Some splendid values in

STATIONERY

at 29c, 39c, 49c, and 79c.

H. M. Louthood

The Rexall Store

JERSEYS and SHORTS

80 cents and $1.20

a Suit.

F. S. EDWARDS

Men's Shop

NEW SUITS

from

BRAEBURN

Beautiful Patterns, smart styles

Lower Prices

FARRELL'S

Where Midd Men Meet

Middlebury Vt.

To settle the estate of the late J. K. Dyer we are selling the entire contents of the Dry Goods Store at a great sacrifice and tremendous savings to the public. The stock is all fresh and clean and this is a life time opportunity.

Dollar Dry Cleaner

Suits Pressed

35c

C. E. BISHOP

Main Street Middlebury

TUFTS COLLEGE

DENTAL SCHOOL

Founded 1867

College men and women—prepare for a profession of widening interest and opportunity. Recent research has enlarged the scope of every phase of dentistry. The field demands, more than ever before, men and women of ability backed by superior training. Such training Tufts College Dental School offers to its students. School opens on September 30, 1931. Our catalog may guide you in choosing your career. For information address—

Dr. William Rice, Dean

416 Huntington Avenue Boston, Mass.

FEBRUARY SPECIALS

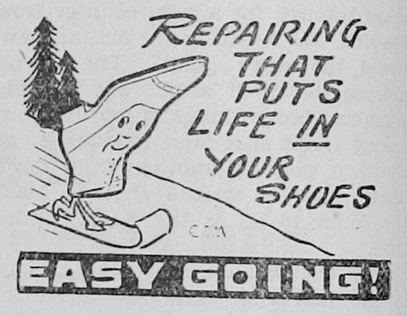
Young Men's Clothing and Haberdashery at Reduced Prices.

It'll pay you to take a trip to see us.

HAYES & CARNEY, Inc.

195-7 Bank St. Burlington

"College Headquarters"



YOU HAVE TRIED THE REST

NOW TRY THE BEST

We also block and clean Hats.

Our work gives lasting satisfaction.

Service While You Wait.

Middlebury Electric Shoe Shop

PAUL De PALMA, Prop.

4 College St. Middlebury, Vt.

Gibson & Boulia

7 Merchants Row

Two Chair Barber Shop

U R NEXT

for a Good Hair Cut, Shave or Violet Ray Scalp Treatment

All Modern and Up-to-Date Shop.

Our Aim is to Please.

Watch for the little man in the window.

Compliments of

J. C. TRUDO

BARBER

69 Main Street

TRY STONE'S FIRST

For Statonery — Gifts — Records.

We carry full lines in boxed and pound papers.

Skrip, Blue Rex, Moore's Ink

Victor Products and Hit of the Week Records.

H. H. STONE

HUGH L. ATWOOD, Mgr.

Next to Post Office.